GROVER'S THEATRE. - BENEFIT OF LUCILLE GROVERS THIS evening, the celebrated French trams, "Victorine, or, I'll Sloep On It," a sea-sational play of the richest order, will be produced. The performance will conclude with a "Devillah

Cubas takes her first benefit at this theatre, offer-ing the very attractive pieces of the "French Spy" and "Poculontas." We hope that the house will be crowded, for the beneficiaire is a very deserving

Cantennumy.—Grand Oriebration of the Anniversary of its Opening.—One year ago to-night, the Canterbury first threw open its doors to the public,
under the popular management of Messas. George
Perelval a Co., through whose energetic efforts it
now stands a monoment to industry and perseverance, and bears the weil-merited reputation of beting, not only a first-class temple of anusement, but
the best-conducted music hall in America. The
first year of its existence has been signally successful. On its stage has appeared many of the most
talented artistes which the world can produce,
while its patrons consist of the most intelligent and
respectable gentlemen in our community, both in
military and civil life. The managers have determin-ed up a celebrating, in an appropriate manner. resemble gentiemen in our community, both in ary anticivil life. The managers have detering up a celebrating, in an appropriate manner, as anniversary of its opening, to-oright and programme, which is siways an attractive one community on this occasion. Misses Kare over, Julia Mortimer, Agnes Southerland, Lib. Szollovy, Mesars. Geo. R. Edeson, Robert Lewis Simmons. Willis Arnastrons, Caperline Grant Arnastrons, Caperline Grant Harrison, cased in a splendid steel engraving of the common tensor and procure with the city.

CAPTURE OF A ROBBER.—Last Wednesday In Schemen, Charles on Stanger of Dearths of Norderia Sengeant S. Riggs, compa rill be unusually so on this occasion. Misses Kate Hart, Lowis Simmons. Willis Armstrong, Willie Emmerson, and a host of other talent will appear. , altogether, a most magnificent entertainment.

ontribute his scientific experiments. There will e an extra entertainment for ladies and children

The Striket Railhoads.—Yesterday afternoon a car containing H. D. Cooke, Esq.,
President, Director Morehead, Mr. W. Warton,
superintendent, and several invited guests,
among whom we noticed Mr. Bartiett, of Ohio,
and Col. Painter, of Philadelphia, left the corner
of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue,
and proceeded out Fourteenth street to the
boundary and then out Seventh street to the
boundary and on other routes, for the purpose
of giving the road a thorough inspection. They
found everything in good order, though the
track will naturally be a little rough for a few
days, but with using it will soon wear smooth
and run easely. All parties concerned in the building of the

road deserve a great deal of credit for the faith-fainess with which the task has been performed. The last rail was laid on the road five days be-fore the expiration of the time required by the

The last rail was laid on the road five days before the expiration of the time required by the act of Congress.

The road is now complete in all its branches, except the finishing of some of the switches and turnouts. It is expected that every branch of the road will be in operation, but as a sufficiency of stock has not been got, only a limited number of cars will have to suffice the public for a few days. The South Seventh Street and the Fourteenth Street branches will not be supplied with care before Monday.

It is the intention of the company to run on all the branches from an early hour in the morning to 12 o'clock at night, and to just ears on the different routes as follows: From High street, tieogretown, to the Baltimore depot, 35 cars; Navy Yard to Seventh street, and thence to Natreet, connecting with smaller cars to the Park, 16 cars; from Baltimore depot up Pennylvania to New York avenue to Fourteenth street out to Massachusetts avenue, where they will connect with smaller cars for the boundary, 12 cars; and from the Baltimore depot by way of Seventh street to teambout wharf, 10 cars.

At present, all transfers are made at the corner of Seventh street and the Avenue—one of the busiest places in the city; but in a few days different points of transfer will be established, yiz, 2. At Seventh street for passengers going to the Park or steambout wharf; corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street for passengers on the Fourteenth street line, and at the corner of New Jorsey avenue and B street, (Capitol Hill), for Navy Yard passengers.

THE CENTRE MARKET.-It is high til THE CENTRE MARKET.—It is high time that this unelightly structure were replaced by a respectable looking edifie, more appropriate to the locality. A proposition has been pending for some time in the City Councils, which appropriates \$15,000 for the erection of a building to connect the two brick buildings at Eighth street. This measure was indefinitely postponed at the last scasion of the Common Councils. If this was done in consequence of a determination on the part of the city government to erect an entire new building, we are glad of it. Plans are now in the Mayor's office for a market building, which, if the design were fully carried out, would present a structure which would be an honor and an ornament even to this city of magnificent distances. We hope the Councils being the standard:

LOCAL NEWS.

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ARTABRING CASE.—At an early hour yesterday morning, as the butchers employed at Bohlayer is alsaghter house were getting ready to work, a quarrel ensued between James Action and Christopher Bohlayer, but they were soon parted. In a few minutes they began to quarrel ensued between James Action in the fieshy part of the arm. Action limmediately started off and took refuge in one of the tents of the 15th New York regiment. Being closely pursued by Bohlayer, who probably works and the most favorable in the fieshy part of the arm. Action limmediately started off and took refuge in one of the tents of the 15th New York regiment. Being closely pursued by Bohlayer, who probably would have killed him had it not been for an older brother of Bohlayer's, who interfered and kept him off with a loaded musket. Bohlayer has not, as yet, been arrested, but the police are after him, and he will soon be arrested. Action was conveyed to the Odd Fellows' Hall hospital, where his wound was properly dressed by one of the surgeous in attendance.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT IN THE CENTRE MAR Discondency Conduct is the Central Man-kerr.—Yesterday two men named John Coleman and John R. Fyles were arrested by Officer Je-rome Taylor, taken before Justice Thompson and charged with fighting in the market house. According to the evidence both these combat-ants made use of very abusive and indecent language in the market house, for which the justice fixed them 85 each. Fyles, whose eye was terribly bruised, charged Coleman with as-saulting and beating him; but the witnesse-for the defence not being present, the final hear-ing in the assault case was postponed until Thursday the 30th inst. Coleman gave ball in \$300 for his appearance before the justice on that day.

A Pussentation.—A pleasing affair came off, at the engine house of the Franklin Fire Company, at their meeting, held on Tuesday evening last. The company was presented with a splendidly-bound and filustrated history of the liberula Engene, Company No. 1, of Phila., Pa. This work is one of great interest to fremen, and contains the history of the Hiberula Forenand contains the history of the Hiberula for the last hundred years. The company was also presented with a splendid steel engraving of Ex-President Harrison, cased in a splendid frame. The picture was presented to the company by Mrs. S. G. Stewart, of this city.

those ocsiring good scale to attend early. The doors will be opened at 65 o'clock.

NIXON'S CREMONNE GABRIEN CINCUS.—The magnificent spectacle of the "Field of the Cloth of Gold" will be again presented to-alght. Dr. Thayre will entitive the arrent by his merry converse, to the Crange and Alexandria railroad, was arrested by order of Col. Robinson, Provost Marytions, Exton Stone will ride his great dashaway seene Master Johnny will leav the hurdles; May will see the hurdles; May will see the hurdles; May will be served to the Cremorne will appear in diversified performances. Prof. Haller will all served decree. He was committed to the Old Capitone of the Cremorne of the Cremorne will appear in diversified performances. Prof. Haller will all served decree. He was committed to the Old Capitone of the Cremorne of the Cremorne will appear in diversified performances. Prof. Haller will all served decree. He was committed to the Old Capitone of the Cremorne of the Cremorne will be an exity and the profit of the Cremorne of the Cremorne will be an exity and the profit of the Cremorne will be an exity and the profit of the Cremorne will be an exity and the profit of the Cremorne will be an exity and the profit of the Cremorne will be an exity and the profit of the Cremorne will be an exity and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly an exity of the cremorne will be an exity and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly and the cremorne will be capearly and the profit of the Cremorne will be capearly and the profit of the Cremorne

Ix conformity with the recent law passed by the City Conneil to organize a Fire Depart-ment for the city, the Franklin Fire Company-have chosen the following gentlemen as dele-gates to represent them in the convention to meet on Monday evening, November 17th, 1802-Mesers, Jno. H. Sessford, Edward Crampton, Jno. Maidox, Jacob Coddington and L. W. Dorsey.

Police Mattens.—John Franklin was arrested on Wednesday, by Officer Strichcomb, of the First ward, for using threats of violence. Taken before Justice Drury, and bound over to

Faken before Justice Dring, and the keep the peace.

Ben. Williams was arrested on Wednesday, by Officer Clements, of the First ward, for larceny. Taken before Justice Drury, and committed to jail for court.

Thomas Shaw was arrested on Wednesday by Officer Brewer, of the Third ward for larceny. Taken before Justice Thompson, and committed in sail for court.

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1. S. Chapman was arrested on Wednesday, by Officer Taylor, of the Third ward, for obstructing the rafroad. Taken before Justice Thompson, and fined \$5.50; which he paid and was discharged.

Mary Ann Williams was arrested on Wednesday, by Officer Donn, of the Fourth ward, for assault and battery. Taken before Justice Doin, and ordered to give bail for court.

Peter Brodigan and John McFadden were arrested on Wednesday, by Officer Simonds and Wallingsford, of the Fifth ward, for larceny. Taken before Justice Ferguson, and committed to jail for cont.

Arrest of a Thier.—On Wednesday night

ARREST OF A THEET.—On Wednesday night last, Officer Brown, of the Third ward, arrested a man, who gave his name as Thomas Sharp, for the larceny of a vallse containing various articles of clothing belonging to Geo. Hamilton, Sharp was taken before Justice Thompson, yesterday morning, for examination. It seems that Hamilton is a baker by trade, and recently arrived in the city in search of employment, and fell in with Sharp, who, after telling him his business, told him he could get employment for him. He took him to a Mr. Noerr's bakery, where he left his vallse and overcost, and started on in search of work. They did not proceed far before Sharp gave Hamilton the slip, and went back to the store and got his vallse and overcost, and made off with it, and was arrested as above. Justice Thompson committed Sharp to jail for court.

BATTLE OF WILLIAMSBURG

other Letter from Gen. Kearney cerning Gen. McClellan. From Wilkes' Spirit of the Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 5, 1862.

To the Editor of the Spirit of the Times: The elections are over, and the tender-footed can now bave no possible compunctions in ref-erence to the so-called attacks on Gen. McClellan. I therefore send you a long letter from Major Gen. Kearney, under date of May 15, 1862, in advance of those already published, which was intended for publication, as fully ap pears on its face :

Bears on its face:

It is a blistering review of the battle of Williamsburgh in general, and of Gen. McClellan in particular. Its telling truth and uncontroverible logic and facts speak trumpet-tongued to the nation, "the imposture," duplicity, want of generalship, "weakness and unreliability" of the Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the Potomae: and must prove a decidedly "wet blanket" to the favorite assertions and excusses, such as "abolition forgety;" "unwarrantable exposure of private correspondence;" "splenetic, petulant, after-dinner letter," &c., &c., with which certain sharp critics have heretofore anused themselves and the public.

I am at a loss to know, precisely, what new dodge the worshippers of the Brazen Idol will invent to break the force and effect of a condemnation so deliberate, scathing and terrible, from a military reviewer so thoroughly independent, popular, capable and accomplished.

In the glare of the truth thus revealed, how "stale, flat and unprofitable," the low-bred, vulgar abuse of Pet. Halstead, for his assumed, wanton disregard of the wishes and memory of his dear friend, favorite hero, and military idol, the brave Kearney.

I can only rejoice that the general thought proper to place in my keeping that record which will enable me, in spite of threats, intimidations, and revillings, to vindicate his great name and fame, and at the same time expose, from a high military standpoint, the assumptions and pretensions of one, of whom, as an officer and gentleman, he evidently entertained an opinion to unfavorable and contemptible.

Your obsellent servant,

O. S. Halstead, Jr. Hernyzelman's Conre, It is a blistering review of the battle of Wil

Wm. Deanis, company F, 20th N. J.
Jacob Van Allen, company E, 118th N. Y.
Wm. D. Watkins, company C, 1st N. Y., art.,
Columbia College hospital.
C. Altemus, company E, 31st N. J., Mount
Pleasant hospital.
Alphens Medbery, company D, 20th Mass.,
Union Chapel hospital.
Chas. H. Harens, company H, 127th N. Y.,
Cranch hospital.
Communicated.
In the Evening Star of the 12th inst., appeared a compaint of the flooring on Tenth stored bridge, with an aspersion upon the condition of the Smithsonian grounds.
I must say that I never saw them in better even in as good condition since they designed, as at the present time.
Two things I would certainly recommending law to the building paved with brick, and in my opinion.
Professor Henry ought to have it done out of the funds of the Institution, and that too before the funds of the Institution, and frankness and reliance in his native superiority, he fears to admit the services of others (my division in particular) lest he thereby condomas himself for a want of generalship, which gave rise to the dangerous crisis. So a great and successful battle, where the unprecedented number of 2,000 have fallen, is passed over by him in silence, while the day after that fearful light he forestalls the glory of the victors by vamping up, in a deceitful official telegrain, a mere flurry of a skirmish, where Hancock, (a charming officer and gentleman,) with preponderating numbers, drives, for an instant, a paliry few of the enemy, with a pittune of a loss, which bespeaks the littleness of the transaction.

Mesers. Jon. [1, Seas-ford, Edward Crampton, June 1, Mesers. And [1, Seas-ford, Edward Crampton, June 1, Seas-ford, Edward Crampton, June 1, Seas-ford, Edward Crampton, June 2, W. D. Dorrey.

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substitute himself for McClellan, the chief. In vain would be plead that Heintzelman should

substitute himself for McCleilan, the chief. In vain would he plead that Heintzelman should have proved a genius, and improvised some stroke of strategy, for the worthy old general has never pretended but to do his duty in his sphere, and the General-in-Chief is head of all to furnish plans, and to expressly biend into a whole the energy of all, which was impossible, as he was not there.

In vain will be impute to Gen. Hooker the committing himself to a general fight involving the whole army, when a few regiments would have suffleed to hold his own until the designs of the chief were made known; for if that chief is miles in the rear when his army is in full career, there are very few generals, however superior their talents, (and of such class is Gen. Hooker,) who, under the long-known duplicity and favoritism and despotism of Gen. McCleilan, would have ventured to risk his casting opprobrium on them for hesitation, or do any more than the best they could, and rely on him for justice.

Such is the servet of this incomprehensible

do any more than the best they could, and vey on him for justice.

Such is the secret of this incomprehensible mystery, and it is within the comprehension of the first citizen's mind that will spread before him the map of Virginia.

But, if one point in this malignity, working with a monopolised telegraph, and a tramelled press, has created with me more indignation than another, it sadly is that the fate of my two most grailant aids and very dear friends, Cappress, has effested with me more indignation than another, it sadly is that the fate of my two most gallant aids and very dear friends, Capatian Wilson, A. A. General, and Lieutenant Barnard, have been purposely kept from the honors due to their gallantry; the same as was the case when my skirmish at Sangater's station produced the enemy's hurried retreat from Manassas, I was debarred, by every under-hand influence, from having published to the world the heroic end of that most noble martyr to the first cavalry success, Lieutenant Hedden. Yes, this is a repetition of those times; for then, as now, I was the first general officer whose reports had been excluded from the press. General McClellan, from the early commencement of his career, seems to have singled me out (the Sith on the list of 212 brigadiors, nearly the senior division general on the list) to be the marked victim of his indirect injustice.

However, in this matter I am not acting, however outraged, from personal motives, but to unveil to the country, when opportunity shall permit, the weakness and unreliability of the general in command.

the general in command.

I enclose to you my report of the battle of the fifth.

ne fifth.

Very truly, yours,
PH. KEARNY, Brig. General,
Commanding Third Division, Third Corps.
S. HALSTED, Jr., Esq., Willards' Hotel,
Washington. N. B .- The following is in pencil, at the bot

om:
"This letter is not intended for publication "This letter is not intended for publication now; but I hope, without forestalling the fearful condemnation that must follow Major Gen. McClellan, for I care not to make trouble, that you will show it to all my friends, as due to me and mine.

KY."

Extracts from Southern Papers.

The Richmond Whig, November 10th, says: "Gen. Van Dorn takes upon bimself the re-sponsibility for the failure in his late battle of Corinth. He says it arose from neither the fault of his officers or men, but was his own

"The Raleigh (N. C.) Hegister entertains no doubt that a movement is to be made against the railroad running from Wilmington to Pet tersburg, and that Weldon is to be the point attacked. The inhabitants of Tarboro' and ad-

attacked. The inhabitants of Tarboro' and adjacent counties are moving off as fast as they can. The enemy are within fifteen miles of Tarboro', 12,000 strong.

"Gen. Hill had a fight with the enemy on Monday last, in Clarke county, Va. The general says the enemy were soundly thrashed and driven back five miles. The fight was obstinate, and our loss considerable."

From the activity of both symbol and the for-From the activity of both armies and the fro

quent skirmishing taking place, it is not im-probable a fight may take place at any moment. The present object of the enemy seems to be to cut off General Lee's communication with Richmond.

The enemy at Corinth are largely reinforced, and are fortifying, entrenching, and making every preparation to hold the place.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 10th says:

The Richmond Engairer of the 10th says:
"Significant movements are progressing along the entire line of General Lee's army. Stirring, perhaps starling events seem to be rapidly approaching, promising, in reality, a sharp and decisive winter campaign. It is reported that General Jackson was yesterlay upon the verge of a battle in the Shenandoah Valley, with greatly superior forces of the enemy. In a few days considerable change will probably take place in the present inactive state of affairs."

ZENAS W. Bliss, Esq., of Massachusetts, has been promoted from a \$1200 to a \$1400 per an-num elerkship in the Department of the Inte-rior.

MARRIED,

In Caivary Church, New York, on the 11th instant, by Rev. Hobart Chetwood, Major B. C. Chetwood, U. S. A., and Eleanon F., eldest daughier of Major General E. D. Keyes.

OFFICIAL ORDER.

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ons not in the military service.

By command of Brig, Gen. Wadsworth:

JOHN P. SHERBURNE,

OFFICIAL.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ington, January 25, 1862.

AMUSEMENTS.

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STRAYED away from No. 306, Eighth street, on the morning of the 11th limitant, two COWS, one a white buffalo, with red spoist, had a red calf about three weeks old with her. The other a brindle cow, four years old, with horns, a red calf with white spots, about ten or their returns to the short spots at the control of the store and the spots about the norther return to the short short spots and the short short short short where shorts now 12-31*

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